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Agricultural.

Saw-Dust as Litter for Stables. Some weeks ago an article appeared in the columns of this paper, in which sawdust was found superior to straw by the person who had tried it in N. H., the first mentioned is, that it occupied less room in the barn, which is not unfrequently, as is the case in this paper, a matter ter of importance. Next, saw-dust is absorbs more of the fertilizing matters about the stable, the person using it being very sure that the ammonial emanations were ess srtong on opening the doors in the morning than when straw litter was used. Next, it is said to be much less of a chore to clean the stable, and also, that so little comparatively had to be trown out that one load lasted a long time. The next thing named as an advantage of saw-dust as litter is, that the manure heap occupied so the year 1856, purchased of Z. Pimount, much less space than when straw was used, and thus admitted more easily of being twenty miles from Havre, France, a pure two acres of land, with an edifice of two protected by a covering from the waist protected by a covering from the waist blood Norman stallion, and brought him ing effects of exposure to sun, wind to this country, where he made four seaand rains. Then again it is an obvious advantage to have in one's yard manure in as small bulk as posible, and this is effected to a great extent by the use of saw-dust.—

The same amount of fertilizing matter is, probably, contained in one load of manure vate premium for the best Norman colt of very eligible one, and the caves are

the neigborhood of saw mills. If found to grounds from one stallion. In form and a be convenience or an advantage to any of color, Mormandy's colts possess a striking our readers, it will give us pleasure to know similarity. that we have so far succeeded in accomplishing the object of our constant desires, labors and exertions which is, to render to led a "horse of all work." Action is wantthat we have so far succeeded in accom-

Hot Beds.

Not one farmer out of twenty knows what it is to have his table well suplied with early vegitables, although the cost of a hot-bed is trifling, and it can be made in a few hours at a time when the work on the farm is not pressing. Choose a wam, dry border, facing the south or southwest, and out of the range of buildings and shade-trees, so that it will have the full force of the sun's rays. Dig a pit from one to two feet deep, over which to place the frane .-Make the frame of one and a quarter inch plank. The size may be from 3 to 5 feet in width and any desirable length. When the frame is adjusted over the pit, fill it about half full of horse-stable manure which has been well kept and not exposed to the cinnati, has made its appearance in Bouraction of the weather. Put on the ashes and allow them to remain for three or four Friday says: "This disease has made its days, after which the soil can be put in appearance in our country. Mr. Samuel from six to eight inches in depth. This H. Clay has lost nearly all his hogs, and from six to eight inches in depth. This H. Clay has lost nearly all his hogs, and must be the best mould that can be procured his neighbor, Mr. Aker, has also lost a large from the garden. The seed should not be number. Mr. Clay thinks his hogs conplanted for several days after the bed has tracter the contagion at some of the fairs. been made, as there is danger of destroying at which part of them were exhibited last the germ, if seed is put over the hot ma- fall. Our farmers should be very careful nure too soon. Air should be given to the to isolate their stock as much as possible

bed before it is planted.

The frame should be banked up with warm manure and soil on all sides, to protect, it from cold, and when the weather is nusualy inclement, it would be worth while to cover it with straw. The bed should be sprinkled with water daily until the plants appear, and when the weather is sufficiently mild, the sashes can be removed to allow the entrance of fresh air and make the plants grow strong and hardy.

Selecting Seeds.

This is an affair of more importance than is generally supposed, and should be attended to as early in the season as is convenient. The selection of spring wheat cannot be too carefully attended to especially by those farmers who seed their fields down to grass with this grain. Much of the foul trash which injures and

disfigures our meadows, is sown with seeds which have not been thoroughly cleaned. The English farmers sort out all their wheat and many of their other seeds by hand, which, although a somewhat tedious method, might well be imitated here in side of a functions is in a border on the north party which finds its aliment and home in method, might well be imitated here in side of a fence, or where they are grown many cases. It is much easier to pick over extensively on the northern exposure of a the seeds these long winter evenings than to eradicate the weeds when they have once taken possesion of a field. As the plan of taken possesion of a field. As the plan of winter, and the fruit is larger if grown in a rather shady situation. They may be the seeds these long winter evenings than to side hill, as in this situation the plants are idly gaining ground, the importance of having the seeds clear of anything foul is greatly augemented, as no convenient way troying them can be pursued until the sward is again broken up for hoed

In selecting seed-corn it is not necessary to procure the largest ear without reference to their shape and soundness; but last year, reached 10,196,000 ibs—one rather to obtain those of a medium size fifth of the entire wool clip of the Union. which are sound, well-filled up at the ends and thoroughy ripe.

Seed oats and barley should be run

through the fan-mill at least three times before they are used, which will clean them and blow out all the lighter grains.

Churning.

The Sugar Cane Expedition.

The following is a copy from the New Orleans Picayune of the 7th inst: The United States bark Release, Lieutenant Sims commanding, arrived yester-day afternoon at this port, with over 1900 boxes of cane cuttings, plaintain, banana, eddo and other plants, from Laguayra,

Mason, United States Commissioner of Patents, to South America, to select speci-mens of cane not in cultivation in the United States. Mr. Townsend Glover, of the Patent Office, was defailed to make

the selections.
The Release sailed from New York on the 7th of November, 1856, and arrived at Demarara on the 26th of that month. At that place she took abourd over 400 boxes of the Cabba cane variety, besides plantains, bananas, eddos and buck yam

From Eemarara the Release proceeded to Laguayra. No cane of note grows at

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The Glover, with whom we land a lengther converged to the search of th

thened conversation, speaks in the highest terms of the country; it needing but American enterprise to develop its rich and boundless resources. Caracas impressed him very favorably, notwithstanding the manifold traces yet visible of the memorable earthquake of 1823. Mr. Glover also expressed himself greatly indebted to the authorities there for kindly offers to aid

him in his mission We were also shown a large number of lege at Xenia, in this State, styled Wilber-curiosities selected by Mr. Glover, which force University. The institution has been no doubt will enrich the collection of the Patent Office at Washington.

Norman Horses.

In a late number of the Ohio Farmer, Archer, Esq., of Steubenville, O., making the Board of Trustees, and it is designed inquiries about Norman horse, and also to unite and engage the efforts of all Chrisyour editorial remarks, appended thereto. tians and philanthropists in endowing and

made from saw-dust, as there would be in any age, to be exhibited at our County under favorable auspices. Both sexes are two or three loads of that which had been Fair, held in October last. An unexpectmade fom straw litter. Then, too, in the edly large number of his colts were enterfield it would be free from all the trouble ed, and when they were brought before the winter session will commence Nov. 18th, which had been made from straw litter.

With so many points of superiority, we think it probable that saw-dust will, hear-after, be more generally used, at least in the neighborhood of saw will.

If found it

our readers the greatest amount of valua-ing, even sufficient to be classed as such, ble services possible.—Albany Country if there is such a class, properly. As a Americans will be able, as their minds are s colts are rather lower, heavy limbed, thick set, and muscularly developed, in the highest extreme.— Those bred from fine mates, possess much better action, and will make enduring carringe horses, though, perhaps, wanting in

> The progeny of Normandy bids fair to to be of great value to this country, in the improvement of stocky draught horses. Yours, O. I Circleville, O., Feb. 2, 157. O. E. NILES.

Hog CHOLERA IN BOURBON CO., KY.-We see that the disease which is designanated as the "Hog Cholera," and which has for the last six months proved so fatal in different parts of the country, but more esavoiding any intercourse with hogs that have been exposed to the disease."

Culture of the Cramberry. Elias Nedham, Esq., of West Danvers, has a lot of upland, bordering upon the Danverse railroad, containing five-eights of an acre. Upon this, some five or six years since, he set out cramberry plants and has

cramberries, which he sold for four dollars a bushel, and besides these there were some ten bushels of damaged berries. From trees on the same land he picked fourteen barrels of apples, which he sold for four dolars a barrel—making the gross income from five-eights of an acre, four hundred and forty dollars. Beat this who can,

ceeds best where t is inclined to be moist. to filibusterism. If Gen. Cass adheres to In a dry, sandy soil, the more tender sorts his present resolution he will require and will ripen the wood better, but in such a soil thorough mulching is necessary. The grown finely in young orchards say two rows between each row of trees.

The Ohio Farmer estimates the profits on sheep in this State, the last year at \$6,000,000, the whole capital invested at \$60,000,000. The number of sheep is estimated at 5,000,000, and the wool clip

What right have you to be sick?" said a school master to a pupil. "A constitutional right," was the reply.

Musical.—Being tossed by an infuriated bull, may be called a quick movement on two horns.

In churning butter, if small granules of butter appear which do not "gather," throw far more credit for that which he keeps out present year, and they anticipate a ride by

Miscellaneous.

Generosity. The Cincinnati Commercial in reply to the Enquirer, touching the definition of the word "generosity" in connection with the Slough and Hosen contested election, gives

the following definition. We have not examined Walker or Webster, but are entirely satisfied that the Commercial is correct. It says:"It is stated in the Enquirer of yester-

day, Mr. Slough "has determined to perform an act of generosity which we may look in vain to see imitated by any member of the opposition." That act of generosity consists in refraining from an attempt to hold a seat in the General Assembly, to which he was not elected. As the organ of Mr. Slough's party takes pains to put this among the extraordinary efforts of the Demorracy at decency, we feel willing to agree with it so far as to admit that it was more than we expected; and by no means, in strict accordance with Democratic precedent. But how it comes to be generosity. is another affair; and depends upon circumstances. A gentleman had a fair opportu nity to steal your watch, but does not do it. Now if the gentleman is a thief, to refrain from the larceny may be an act of generosity; but if he is an honest man, there is not only any generosity in the case, but the gentleman will never be inclined to look upon it in that light. The generosity of Mr. Slough consists in refraining from an attempt to do wrong when the chances of success were the reverse of finttering. It is like that of the light fingered individual who refrains from the watch, because the

eye of the owner followed his motion. Wilberforce University. The Methodists, ever foremost in works of Educational and Christian philanthropy, have established a Colored People's Colinaugurated under the auspices of the Cin-cinnati Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, other Conferences in the West concurring, for the better education of the colored youth of our country. Many renoticed a communication from James ligious denominations are represented in

A valuable and beautiful property near hundred rooms, well adapted to, and ample for college purposes. Nine cottages are included, suitable for residences for teach-Dr. Brown, having sold Normandy, at ers, the property having been improved at received, and may pursue either a partial or thorough course of instruction. The

> stitution there can be no doubt. The colored population of the Free States in 1850, numbered 424,895, and there is a rapid increase. Some have been educated under great disadvantages, and many thirst for knowledge. Education is the great elevaimproved and enlightened, to take a higher from the stand in the respect and esteem of their countrymen, and in the citizenship of the Republic. - Cleveland Her.

The "Old Red Cent."

As the old "red cent" is about being called in some of our cotemporaries are writing its history and obituary. The cent was proposed in 1782 by Robert Morris, the great financier of the revolution, and was named by Jefferson two years later. It began to make its appearance from the mint in 1792. It bore then the head of Washington on one side and thirteen links on the other The French revolution soon after created a rage for French ideas in America, which put on the cent, instead of the head of Washington, the head of the goddess of Liberty — a French let cheap, and persons taken to any given point liberty, with neck thrust forward and flowing locks. The chain on the reverse was replaced by the clive wreath of peace. But the French liberty was short lived, and so was her portrait on our cent. The present staid, classic dame, with a fillet around her MERCHANTS, hair, came into fashion about thirty or forty years ago, and her finely chiseled Grecian features have been but slightly altered by the lapse of time.

Cass to be Premier. "Inspector," the Washinton correspon dent of the New York Courier, under

date of February 21st, says: I informed you in a brief line last night of the gratifying position taken by Gen Cass. Premier elect, in a s-cret debate of cultivated them with great care. This the Senate. The venerable Statesman devear he picked 97 bushels of excellent clared, in substance, that he should not carry into the administration which is to rule the country for the next four years, the inevitable war policy with Great Britain, but should favor peace not only with our foster mother, but with all the world, I need not say that the announcement has produced a very agreeable and tranquilizng sensation.

It is construed as furnishing a guarante The rasberry will do well in any good, rich and deep garden soil, but suc- will be conducted upon principles adverse that the foreign policy of the government receive the support of the Republicans agitation.

Brokers in Utah. Brigham Young, of Great Salt Lake

"We can pick out elders in Israel right here, who can beat the world at gambling. who can handle the cards, can cut and shuffle them with the greatest rogue on the face of God's footstool. I can produce elders who can shave their smartest shavers, and take their money from them. We can

beat the world at any game, Of course they have a "board of brokers" at Salt Lake City, but Wall St. is a little ahead of Mormondom yet.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. There are, according to the Texas Flag, five or six hundred men at work on the two first divisions of this road, and the Vicksburg papers assert that their road to the Texas line, to connect with the Southern in a lump of butter, and it will form a nuof his paper than for that which he puts in
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SALT. FISH, PLASTER, WHITE AND WATER LIME. FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED,

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Such as Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Syrups, Spices of all kinds, ground and unground, Rice, ratus, Fish, &c., &c. CHOICE LIQUORS.

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To such as love

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Millersburg, Aug. 21, 1856. School Books. LL the various kinds of School Books use A in this section of the State, can always be found at the Book Store, Millersdurg, Ohio.—Among them may de found:

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Jan. 15. 1857—21H.

To Freeze or not to Freeze. That's the question. Whether 'tis wislom to suffer the absence of a few times, and enjoy the genial warmth and comfort emenating from a stove procu-

BRAY THE TINNER. or do without, and take up arms against a sea of troubles, to freeze and chatter with the cold, or with the ague shake, or in damp rooms to sleep for want of warmth to dispet foul vapors, or perchance to face the chilling winds of Autumn or the ruthless blasts of winter, with the for-lora loops that when I come to warm, one side must freeze while tother thaws, and then, to torture my internalss with half baked bread, and other food that poorly cooked, for

Want of a good Stove No. I will buy a Stove, and pay for it, too, and thus avoid the "thousand ills that flesh is heir to," for want of a store, "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished," to Big Coffee Pot.

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